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AGAWAM, MASS!

Vol. 19, No. 29

Agawam, Mass. — Thursday, July 16, 1970

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JOSEPH FAUCETTE

FAUCETTE RUNNING FOR SELECTMAN

Joseph M. Faucette has announced that he will again be a candidate for selectman in the Democratic town caucus this fall.

"I will wage a campaign that will stress my interest in community problems. My desire is to work for the basic unit of government, the individual," he said. In citing his qualifications for office, Faucette pointed to his educational background and his experience in public service in which he worked for and with people.

Since 1967, he has been a probation officer working out of Springfield District Court. He was recently named by District Court to help draw up a program on drugs. This program sponsored six seminars which drew large groups of young and old alike.

Previously, Faucette had served as the town's health agent, after graduating with honors from the University of Mass. He later taught biology and was science department head at Agawam High School. He has also studied at Smith College, Bridgewater State College, Springfield College, and American International College.

"This wide-ranging experience has given me the opportunity to work for the young, the middle-aged, and the old," Faucette said. "In each endeavor, my chief concern has been the people and their problems. I would like to carry this philosophy into local government."

Faucette, his wife, Cynthia, and their children, Debbie, Mark, and Danny, live at 91 Campbell Drive.

BERNIE BATTLES BASEBALL, AN ANNUAL EVENT

Forty youngsters from the Bernie Battles Baseball League representing Chester, Huntington, Russell, Blandford and Becket played an all-star game under the lights at Sacred Heart Field on Sunday. The league and all-star games were played in honor of Bernie Battles, Sr., a native of Chester, who played semi-pro ball.

The youngsters playing were presented trophies. Ed Regnier of the Parks and Playgrounds was in charge of the field, while Bernard Battles, Jr. was in charge of the game festivities.

President Richard Oleksak of Russell said this would be an annual affair. David Oleksak of Russell was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at the game. It was presented by Mrs. Mary Battles, Sr.

PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) are toxic, persistent chemicals containing chlorine, hydrogen and carbon, which are released into the environment from electrical products, synthetic rubber, floor tile, brake linings, paints, varnishes, waxes, asphalt and resins; during 1966-67 they were 1st discovered in the bodies of pike and the egg of peregrine falcon.



JOHN D. IZSAK, M.D.

DR. IZSAK, PEDIATRICIAN, OPENS OFFICE IN AGAWAM

Dr. John Izsak of Springfield has opened a second office for the practice of pediatrics in the professional building at 100 Main St. in Agawam. He will have hours at the Agawam office on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and will be at his Springfield office on Summer Ave. the rest of the week.

Dr. Izsak is a native of Springfield and was graduated from Classical High School in 1954. He received his under graduate and medical degrees from the University of Vermont. He took a residency in pediatrics at the hospital for sick children in Toronto, Canada and was chief resident in pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. In 1967 Dr. Izsak was awarded the prize of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society for original research in the treatment of Hemophilia. From 1967 to 1969 Dr. Izsak was chief of pediatrics at the Naval Hospital at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Dr. Izsak is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is on the staffs of the Springfield and Wesson Women's Hospitals.

BABE RUTH COMPETITION

Babe Ruth baseball teams in the Agawam area are again competing for championship trophies to be awarded by Aetna Life & Casualty.

General agent C.T. Chalke, CLU, head of the company's life division at Springfield, said his office will present trophies to winners of Babe Ruth district playoffs in the area as part of a national Aetna-Babe Ruth awards program.

Countrywide, Aetna Life & Casualty will present more than 700 team and individual trophies to district, state and regional champions, and to competitors in the Babe Ruth World Series to be held at Brawley, Calif., August 21-29.

AGAWAM JR. WOMEN

BASEBALL

The A.J.W.C. All Stars versus Little League East All Stars, Sunday, July 19 at 2:00 p.m. The softball game will be held at the Little League East Baseball Field, School St.

All proceeds of benefit will be donated to mental health. Umpires for the event will be Joseph Della Guistina and George Reynolds, town selectmen.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Joseph Masciotra and Mrs. Henry Choromanski, posters; Mrs. Boris Dimitroff and Mrs. George Rosner, publicity; Mrs. Lawrence P. Moirano.

Refreshments will be served. Agawam Senior Citizens will be guests of the club for this benefit. Public is invited to attend.

All copy for this newspaper must be typed, double spaced originals. No carbons, or items which appear elsewhere before we publish, will be considered. Deadline, Monday A.M.

MCCORMACK SEEKS LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S POST



JAMES F. MCCORMACK

BOSTON, Thursday, July 9, 1970 — James S. McCormack, assistant commissioner of Commerce and Development and former State Senator, today announced that he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for lieutenant governor in the state primary, September 15.

The Arlington Democrat cited his experience in both the legislative and executive branches of state government, as strengthening his party's ticket in November. McCormack is a former state senator from the 1st Norfolk District and served 4 years on the Quincy City Council.

The following is the full text of McCormack's remarks at a press conference held at 10 a.m. Thurs., July 9 at campaign headquarters, Hotel Lenox, 710 Boylston St., Boston:

"I am announcing today that I will seek the Democratic Party nomination for lieutenant governor in the state primary election, Sept. 15, 1970. During my 12 years as a city councillor, a state senator and especially during my current term, under 3 governors, as assistant commissioner of commerce and development, I have gained valuable experience in the legislative and executive branches that will strengthen the Democratic ticket in November and the new administration in January.

"I have been working with the people and their needs from every corner of the Commonwealth. I have become aware that, as each year passes, the problems and needs of the people and their communities have not been answered by state government. State government has not been responsive. In the areas of welfare, housing, law and order, environment and the economic climate, to name but a few, we are experiencing severe strain. The people are looking for answers to modern problems, and the state government is responding with approaches that are years and years behind the times. We have been using the wrong approach too long.

"The prescription for our ills is not necessarily to raise more taxes and to spend more money, but to develop new techniques, new approaches to keep pace with the needs of today and tomorrow.

"As state senator of the First Norfolk District in 1963 to 1965, I chaired the Pensions and Old Age Assistance Committee and served on the Committees for Labor and Industry, Towns, Harbors and Public Lands, and Aeronautics. I previously served 4 years as a city councillor in Quincy and chaired the Committees on Ordinances and on Parks, and served on the Committees for Finance, Public Safety, Public Works, Health, Veterans' Services and Land Conveyances.

"As president and part owner of a private company in real estate and land development, I have had an opportunity to experience the day-to-day problems of both labor and businessmen.

"For the past 6 years in the dept. I have gained the knowledge of the inner workings of the state's executive branch.

"The legislative and executive branches of our state government must work together toward the same objectives to make good government a reality here in Mass., to be better and more efficient vehicles, meeting and solving the problems of our state. This is why it is extremely important in this critical year to elect a Democratic administration that will work with our Democratic legislature.

"The increasing demands on our state government will demand more activity and responsibility from our lieutenant governor. I believe that a lieutenant governor who has both legislative and executive experience has a lot to offer and can serve the governor not only as a liaison with the Great and General Court, but as an assistant with an overview of the executive department and its many operations.

"I have served the Democratic Party well and long, both in and out of public office. My seeking the nomination is in no way a disparagement of any other candidate, but rather reflects my own conviction and of many others I have spoken to, that I will bring additional strength and experience to the ticket. As a Democrat who has held office and who wants to see his party win in November, I feel that my name on the ticket will give it strength, and that my experience will help the new administration do what must be done to move Mass. ahead in the seventies.

"I want to make it crystal clear that I am not the 'favorite son' of any of the gubernatorial candidates of the Democratic Party. I would not be, nor have I been, placed in that position. This decision is entirely my own, and is based solely on the reasons I have given. I am taking my campaign directly to the voters for their vote of confidence in my candidacy and a place on the Democratic ticket in November."

OUR POISONED EARTH

"We have met the enemy — and he is us," said Pogo of the comic strip.

Man has come face-to-face with a critical man-made peril — the poisoning of his environment with noxious doses of chemicals, garbage, fumes, sewage, noise, ugliness and urban overcrowding. We are beginning to pay a fearful price for our carelessness.

Lake Erie might stand as a symbol of this destruction. It is dead. No one knows when it died. No one paid attention. But now ecology, the study of the environment — "the web of life," is alerting us to severe problems too long ignored. Here are just a few:

Massive production means massive filth. With only 5.7 percent of world population, the U.S. produces 50 percent of its industrial pollution. What Americans breathe now is closer to circulating filth than air.

Each year the U.S. paves over 1,000,000 acres of oxygen-producing trees.

Most pollutants end up in the oceans — which might lose their vast powers for self-purification.

Excess noise may cause psychological damage to unborn babies and impair the health — mental and physical — of the living.

Respiratory ailments grow at alarming rates. Emphysema, a lung disease, is the fastest-growing cause of death in the U.S.

CHILDREN & VACATION DRIVING

"I am deeply concerned about the safety of children during the summer months. Last year, during July and August, over 3,000 children were injured and 20 killed on our highways," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today.

"If only drivers, parents and guardians would STOP and consider that this could happen to their boys and girls this summer, they would, I am sure, take positive steps to STOP this needless suffering and slaughter," McLaughlin said.

The closing of schools is already evident by congested travel conditions on our highways, according to McLaughlin. Added to the more than 2.6 million Mass. vehicles, huge numbers of visitors from out of state will soon make exposure to highway collisions greater than ever before unless drivers adapt their thinking and actions to cope with crowded travel conditions.

"I am asking drivers, parents and guardians to use the utmost caution to prevent injury and loss of life during the summer months by making the following suggestions," the registrar said.

1. Use seat belts and shoulder harnesses on short and long trips.
2. Do not allow children to stand up in moving vehicles.
3. Do not allow children to drape any part of their bodies from open windows.
4. Do not allow children to play with power windows or locks on doors.
5. Drive in one lane unless passing.
6. Use directional signals — hand or mechanical — when starting, stopping or changing direction.
7. Be on guard for unexpected actions of children at play outdoors — especially in or near vacation areas or playgrounds.
8. Yield at intersections and when entering traffic, blend smoothly with the flow of traffic.
9. If you're not used to high-speed roads, use alternate routes.
10. Pull off the highway when fatigued or to look at the scenery.
11. Obey signs, signals, and pavement markings — they are accident preventatives.
12. Keep your view ahead and to the rear clear, and don't allow anything to interfere with the driver's area of operation.
13. Give a wide berth to bicyclists and motorcyclists — they need more room than just the narrow width of their vehicles.
14. If you're responsible for children outdoors, supervise them constantly when near areas of motor vehicle travel.
15. Carry a catch-all for refuse — don't add to the ecology problem.
16. Use headlights, not parking lights, at night.
17. Above all, remember that most "accidents" are preventable and YOU can help prevent them.

"We are in a period of grace," says ecologist Barry Commoner. "We have perhaps a generation in which to save the environment." Your TB and respiratory disease association is concerned with the dire warnings. More than ever — it's a matter of life and breath!

ATTAINS DEAN'S LIST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Clinton M. Bowen, dean of American International Evening College, said that 40 students attained dean's list status during the second semester 1969-70.

Among those honored is Charles C. McCobb, Jr. of 242 Elm St., Agawam.

Please note -- Monday AM deadline for all news releases -- not advertising

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INTERNATIONAL EFFORT AIDS ANIMALS AFTER PERUVIAN EARTHQUAKE

John Walsh, Boston based field officer of the International Society for the Protection of Animals, has just returned from Peru where he spent several weeks in the area devastated by the earthquake. Walsh was asked by officials of the Peruvian Embassy to depart immediately for the earthquake area, as the region most seriously hit (referred to as the Callejon de Huaylas) was an agricultural valley, and officials expressed concern for the hundreds of thousands of head of livestock and domestic pets that they feared were injured as a result of the earthquake.

A vast assortment of veterinary medical supplies were packed in special cases that could be parachuted from airplanes, and air dropped to Walsh and his veterinary medical team as they worked in the villages. Walsh reported that in all of the larger villages affected by the earthquake, humans and pets were killed by the falling buildings which were constructed of heavy adobe blocks. Thousand of poultry were killed on farms when the buildings collapsed as well. However, most of the livestock were in the fields, and those that were not killed by avalanches received broken legs and multiple injuries as huge boulders rolled through herds of grazing livestock. A special humane killing device was used by Walsh, and he reported that he killed hundreds of seriously injured burros, horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, and goats. He stitched, treated, and bandaged hundreds of

other large farm animals that could be saved, and ample supplies of veterinary medicines were sent from the London headquarters of Walsh's organization, and from his own Boston office. The Mass. S.P.C.A. which runs the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, donated a generous supply of veterinary medical drugs and instruments, and offered to send veterinary doctors if needed. In several of the villages Walsh was working in doctors and missionaries treating injured people had exhausted their supplies and used many of the veterinary medicines which were being air dropped to Walsh. The animal relief team also found it necessary to drive livestock many miles to areas where water was available because irrigation canals were blocked by the earthquake, and even human water supplies contained corpses, contributing to the disease problem.

Walsh noted that the Indian people of the valley, even though their homes were destroyed and their loved ones killed, had a great deal of pride and were reluctant to receive free veterinary aid for their animals because they were unable to pay for it. In payment for stitching an injured donkey and bandaging bruised cattle, Indians in the village of Huaras presented Walsh with two bottles which they had found in the remains of ancient Inca civilization.

Walsh also went to Europe during the floods in Florence and Venice, and also directed a rescue operation in the flooded jungles in Surinam, South America, where during a 19-month period he and 40 native laborers rescued 9,737 jungle animals.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS FROM MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Practically every native summer vegetable is now on the produce counter, reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture this week, with the exception of corn and outdoor tomatoes, but it will not be long before they, too, appear.

Summer time is salad time, and with the production of salad greens so heavy at present, prices have dropped substantially — a welcome change from the continual increases in every field. Boston lettuce, for example, is being featured in most food markets as low as two heads for 29¢; just a few weeks ago, when it was coming in from other states, the price was 39¢ per head. This delicate and smooth variety makes excellent hearts of lettuce salad with your favorite dressing.

There are many good things coming from our local farms now, such as green beans, beets, cabbage, collards, chicory and escarole, as well as all types of lettuce. Few homemakers realize that many of the greens can be used for other meals; chicory and escarole, for instance, often substitute for spinach. Italian cooks use them in making their famous minestrone soup.

Being in full harvest now, our native vegetables are so economical that all families should take advantage of the opportunity to have fresh vegetables on the table. In addition to the greens, other fresh produce from nearby farms include scallions, peas, radishes, spinach, and yellow (summer) and Zucchini squash.

There are still a few McIntosh apples available from the spring harvest, soon to be replaced by some of the summer varieties.

Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Every summer when beach season begins, I take stock of the current state of litter on the beach.

There's a small, not too crowded beach down at the end of our street. It's populated on weekday mornings mostly by young mothers and lots of little kids, who walk down for a swim and a session of sand castle construction.

A few years ago we used to go down bright and early every sunny morning, and practically every morning we'd clean up a mess of beer cans from the teen-agers who'd come to the beach the evening before. At least, like a typical adult, I blamed the teen-agers ... who knows how old the beer drinkers really were? I was too busy tucking in children and reading bedtime stories at night to check on my teen-ager theory.

Nowadays I really think the beach is a little cleaner. The kids and I can spend less time cleaning up other people's litter and more time enjoying the sun. Now and then a can or bottle ... but I think maybe the litterbug message is getting through. Seems like most of the people are putting their junk in the trash cans now. Or maybe the newest batch of teen-agers doesn't toss things around as much as the teen-agers of five years ago did. At least that's an optimistic idea on the efficiency of conservation education.

But litter is only part of the story at the beach. The individual litter is getting less, but I think the collective litter may be increasing. The ocean seems to bring up more and more unsavory things, ranging from half-burnt debris to grease balls to objects that look suspiciously like raw sewage. And the clams look the same, but they're no longer edible.

We have to start cleaning up by teaching individuals not to litter, and seeing some improvement, I feel optimistic about our beach. But unless we all get together and build sewage plants and take care of our solid wastes that are dumped here and there ... and unless our corporations find ways to clean up such things as chemical wastes and keep from spilling such things as oil, we still won't be able to swim at our beach in a few years ... even if we become so immaculate that no one in town ever throws litter on the beach anymore.

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STORROWTON THEATRE

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Barbara Eden, TV's favorite genie, comes to the stage of Storrowton Musical Theatre, Monday, July 20, to star in the ever-popular Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," which will run for 8 performances from July 20 through the 25th.

A talented actress and singer, Miss Eden stars in her own TV series, "I Dream of Jeannie." In "The Sound of Music," she will portray the role of Maria, a young novice from a neighboring abbey who moves into the home of Captain George von Trapp to take charge of his 7 young children.

Rodgers and Hammerstein based their story on the famous Trapp Family Singers who dramatically left their native Austria in order to escape from the clutches of the Nazis. A truly dramatic and heart-warming musical, "The Sound of Music" features some of the finest music ever composed for the Broadway stage: "Do Re Me," sung by Maria and the children; "Climb Every Mountain;" "Your are Sixteen;" and the title song, "The Sound of Music."

Joining Miss Eden on stage for her Storrowton debut are Reid Shelton as Captain von Trapp, Guen Omeron as Mother Abess, and Adelle Rasey, known in private life as Mrs. Vincent Sardi, Jr., hostess of the world-renowned restaurant, as the Countess.

A native of California, Miss Eden left her hometown of San Francisco for Hollywood. She starred as Loco in the "How to Marry a Millionaire" television series, and her film credits include "The New Interns," "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," and "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

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Blood Center Schedule

PUBLIC

Thurs., Aug. 6 — Community Hall,
Eastfield Mall, 1655 Boston Rd.,
Springfield, 2 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Mon., Aug. 31 — Agawam Moose
Lodge (formerly St. Theresa's Hall),
40 Bridge St., Agawam, 2 p.m.-7:45
p.m.

PERSONNEL ONLY

Thurs., Aug. 13 — Mass. Mutual
Life Ins. Co., 1295 State St.,
Springfield, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 27 — Buxton's Inc.,
265 Main St., Agawam, 10:30 a.m.-
4:15 p.m.

Here's A Reading Test For You



With the aid of a newly developed concept in Speed-Reading, a person should be able to read this article (about 253 words) in approximately 19 seconds!

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This invaluable aid to students is a complete program that includes reading machine, manual exercise books, programmed lesson rolls which can be used over and over again, and tests and charts for marking their own individual progress. Simply set the Auto-Timer at the desired speed and the course is geared to their own needs and capabilities.

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pupil learns vocabulary development, better concentration, phrase reading and reading comprehension. High schoolers and college students learn, in addition to the above, good visual ability, proper eye movement and increased eye span, plus the techniques of Speed-Reading.

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For more information, write the National Institute for Better Reading, Inc., a publicly held corporation located in Bellmore, N. Y.

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EXTENSION COURSE IN CROCHET

Now ... at last ... you can crochet your own thing! Classes in beginning crochet are being offered by Hampden County Extension Service according to Mrs. Doris M. Rogers, extension home economist. The two series lessons will be held at the extension offices, 1499 Memorial Ave., West Springfield on July 16 and 23, from 9:30 - 12 a.m. No registration is necessary, but enrollees should bring crochet hook size J and a small amount of yarn. Mrs. Byron Britton, chairman of the Hampden County Executive Committee for homeaer groups will be the instructor. Additional information may be obtained by calling the home economics department of H.C.E.S.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG



I'd love to go home
with you. I'm at
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15-4' Cross Tees 5²⁵
18-2x4 Panels 11⁵²
TOTAL 21.97
12"x14' ROOM
6-10' Wall Angle 3⁴⁰
3-12' Main Tees 3³⁰
18-4' Cross Tees 6³⁰
21x2x4 Panels 13⁴⁴
TOTAL 26.64
12"x16' ROOM
6-10' Wall Angle 3⁶⁰
3-12' Main Tees 3³⁰
28-4' Cross Tees 7⁰⁰
24-2x4 Panels 15³⁶
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RIVIERA WALNUT MIST WHITE NANTUCKET MAPLE
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12"x12" - 45 SQ. FT. PER CARTON
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Agawam YMCA Activities

Thursday, July 16 at 2:00, Mr. Ronald Sheriffs, Jr. of the Westfield YMCA will speak to the Agawam staff on programs and how to start more activities. Swim teams are now meeting on Sat. a.m. from 9-11 and Wed. from 6-7 p.m.

The annual chicken barbecue date has been set for Saturday, August 8.

The annual carnival has been set for Wed., August 19.

The family picnic will be held on Sunday, July 19 instead of July 12, and registrations must be in by July 17.

Anyone in town who has an in-ground pool, and is interested in having the "Y" send a leader to teach youngsters, call the Agawam YMCA.

Tennis classes are now offered on Mon. and Wed. mornings from 10:00-11:30 for youth and on Tues. and Thurs. mornings, 10:00-11:30 for adults. Also, FREE BABY SITTING is now offered from 10:00-12:00 each week-day morning.

Now is the time to join the Y and its many summer activities.

Movies and Beano every Wed. evening for the whole family. There is no charge for this.

Registrations for all camps are now being accepted for the 3rd and 4th periods.

FOCUS. OUTDOORS

Noted natural history author Roger Caras will join conservation leader David Brower, Mass. Audubon Society head Allen Morgan and a host of environmental experts at Focus: Outdoors, a 3-day conference held by the Mass. Audubon at the Amherst campus of the University of Mass., July 31-August 2.

Caras, author of *Dangerous to Man*, will give a feature talk under the same title, discussing the destruction of wild plants and animals by men who fear them.

Brower, head of the activist Friends of the Earth, will also give a feature talk on Wilderness and the Quality of American Life.

Two other programs, by renowned nature cinematographer Cleveland Grant and ecologists Lorus and Margery Milne, and a panel featuring Caras, Brower, and Morgan will spotlight the 3-day conference.

Twenty-six other environmental experts, many from the professional staff of the Mass. Audubon, will offer classes and lecture-demonstrations on environmental problems and the natural world.

Lawrence Smith, manager of the Iroquois National Wildlife Refuge, will discuss waterfowl studies on national refuges. Dr. C. Anthony Federer, co-chairman of the Northern N.E. Chapter of Zero Population Growth, will explore the population ethic. Miriam Dickey, teacher for Mass. Audubon's pioneering urban environmental education program in Roxbury and Dorchester schools, will reveal the "wildlife" on an abandoned lot. And Nick and Delia Ranco, Abenaki Indians of the Penobscot Tribe, will demonstrate the traditional way to construct a birch bark canoe.

Cost for the 4 feature programs, 26 classes in the nature college (a participant can attend up to six), 6 meals and 2 nights' lodging at the University of Mass. dormitories is only \$29.80. The Audubon Society feels environmental action must be based on factual knowledge of the environment, and offers the 3-day Focus: Outdoors to bring those concerned with the environment together with experts in many fields of natural history.

For information and registration, write Audubon's Arcadia Sanctuary, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

Birds do not lose their breath, they fly into it. As the pectoral muscles contract to move the wings, they press against the ribs and automatically force the bird to breathe so that the faster it flies the faster it breathes, the MASS. AUDUBON tells us.

With tears in his eyes, the little boy told his kindergarten teacher that only one pair of boots was left in the classroom and they weren't his. The teacher searched under the chairs and in the corners, but could find no other boots. Exhausted, she asked the boy, "How can you be sure that these boots aren't yours?" The boy replied, "Mine had SNOW ON THEM."

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MALONE'S

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Seasonal Garden Supplies
for home and farm
RE 2-3906

RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Fri.	July 17	Rte. 5
Mon.	July 20	Rte. 6
Tues.	July 21	Rte. 7
Wed.	July 22	Rte. 8
Thurs.	July 23	Rte. 9
Fri.	July 24	Rte. 10

Nature's Ways

While we think of birds as controllers of garden pests, the job actually has been done over the years by tiny parasitic wasps. Or, at least, it was done principally by wasps until modern hard pesticides began wiping out the wasps.

The best estimate lists no fewer than 10,000 species of wasps in the northeastern states that prey upon other insects. Most of us are familiar with the large mud-daubers that distress housewives by building nests under porch eaves.

The big wasps paralyze insects with a sting, lay eggs in them and then tuck them away in the cells of their nests. The stung insects then furnish food for the wasps that hatch from the eggs.

But the big wasps make a relatively minor contribution compared to their small kinsmen that range down to almost microscopic size. While they thrive by the millions in N.E., few persons notice them because of their smallness.

These tiny wasps prey on such tiny insects as the aphids that crawl along rose blossoms and new rose growth. The aphids themselves are so small that some species sting and lay their eggs in the microscopic eggs of aphids.

Some of these wasps are so tiny that the American Museum of Natural History once displayed a faulty collection of them for months without realizing what had happened. The wasps were mounted on the apex of tiny cardboard triangles. When the display was set up, some of the wasps fell off their mounts. But they were so minute that neither visitors nor museum officials noticed the accident

for weeks. Since they could barely see most of the wasps, people assumed that the missing insects were still on the triangles.

Insects are so different from mammals that some of the normal things they do are fabulous. Among the tiny wasps are several species that can lay one egg which soon begins dividing into a cluster of eggs. Some divide into two eggs. But one species lays eggs that develop into as many as 3,000 eggs.

One of these multiplying-egg-layers attacks the European corn borer which pesters sweet corn growers all over New England. An egg from this wasp divides to produce either 16 females or 24 males. It attacks the caterpillar stage of the corn borer.

Wasps attack insects at all stages from egg through caterpillar or larvae up to adults. But they are very selective. One species of wasp usually specializes in attacking only one species of insect. And they vary in the method of eradicating the host insect. Sometimes the wasp egg develops into a wasp larva and consumes the insect egg. In some cases, the wasp egg remains dormant until the insect egg hatches into a caterpillar with a wasp egg inside it. In many cases, the adult wasp inserts the egg in the foraging caterpillar.

In general, these wasps have been slower to develop resistance to DDT than the insects they prey upon. Which means the insecticide is wiping out man's ally in the battle against insects without reducing the destructive pest.

by Wayne Hanley

SUNNY DAYS
Sunny days can mean trouble, warns the Amer. Cancer Soc. Repeated overexposure to the sun can cause skin cancer.

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from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

Former "Daily Interest" Accounts now earn the same as Regular Accounts.

Regular Accounts	5.00%
90-day Notice Accounts	5.50%
1-yr. Savings Certificate*	5.75%
2-yr. Savings Certificate*	6.00%

*\$1,000 minimum

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

AGAWAM OFFICE - 40 SPRINGFIELD STREET

Weight Watchers

PEACH COBBLER

(Submitted by Weight Watchers International)

- 1 slice white bread
- 1 peach, peeled and sliced
- Cinnamon
- 1 cup skim milk, scalded
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- Artificial sweetener to equal 8 teaspoons sugar

Break bread into small pieces and arrange in a shallow baking dish (4-6 inches in diameter) Arrange peach slices over the bread and sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour milk into electric blender, add egg, vanilla and sweetener. Blend at high speed about 30 seconds. Pour milk mixture over peach and bread being careful not to overflow the dish. Lift a few pieces of the bread up to help form a top crust. Bake at 325 degrees about 25 minutes. Makes one serving.

Housework is what a woman does that no one ever notices unless she doesn't do it.

— Tribune, Des Moines

The fact that figures don't lie is a good reason to stick to a diet.

— Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHERINE M. KANE late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by JAMES P. KANE of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of July, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

July 9, 16, 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in JOHN D. GRUPPIONI of Agawam, in said County minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that SILVIO BINELLI of said Agawam, or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian with custody of the person of said minor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

July 2, 9, 16

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the West Springfield Fish and Game Club, Inc., Albert J. Christopher, Pres., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 329 Garden St., Feeding Hills, Mass., in building consisting of two floors - Top floor, Hall; First floor - bar, storage room and patio. Also large picnic area.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Springfield Turnverein, Inc., Emil E. Jaeger, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 176 Garden St., Feeding Hills, Mass., in building consisting of a two-story structure - Bar and kitchen on first floor; Bar and Banquet Hall on second floor.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

July 10, 1970
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that the Agawam Sportsman's Club, Inc., Jack Cirillo, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 358 Corey St., Agawam, on one floor, two rooms, plus Boiler room and kitchen.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board

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High School Students

Register Now!
Driver Education Class



EVE class starting
JULY 20

If you've already had classroom portion of driver education at high school, take the six hours behind-the-wheel training with us!

WINCHESTER AUTO SCHOOL

Together is the way of life for the white pelican. In flight their wing beat is synchronized; they nest and rest together, and to catch fish they form a crescent on the water, swim toward the shore, beating their wings and feet as they converge until they feed in the shallow waters, the MASS. AUDUBON tells us.

Anger makes a rich man hated, and a poor man scorned.

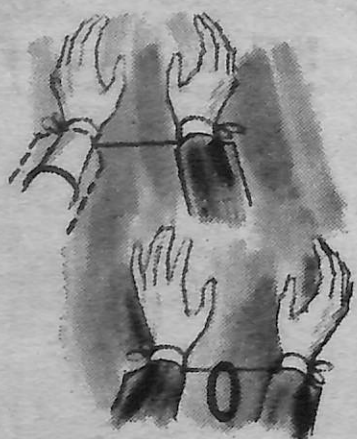
— Thomas Fuller

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Would you like to do the spirit ring trick?

Here is a baffling magic trick you can do to mystify any audience. The magician's wrists are tied with a length of cord. He then takes a solid ring, which his audience has been allowed to



examine, and turns his back for a few minutes. He then causes the ring to appear on the cord.

The secret is that, unknown to the audience, two rings are used.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

They may be plastic bracelets, alike in size and color, obtainable at any store where novelty jewelry is sold, such as a five-and-ten.

Beforehand, slip one of the rings over your arm as far up as it will go, as shown in the illustration. It will be hidden by your sleeve. The pressure of your arm will hold it in place.

Give someone in the audience a piece of cord, and ask him to tie each end fairly tight around your wrists, as shown. There should be about a foot of cord between the wrists. Hold your hands up while they are being tied, to prevent the ring on your arm from slipping down.

Next, hand out the duplicate ring for examination. When it is returned, turn your back and quickly put it into your shirt pocket or inside coat pocket, at the same time allowing the ring on your arm to slip down over the cord. Turn around and show the ring now hanging from the cord to your puzzled audience.